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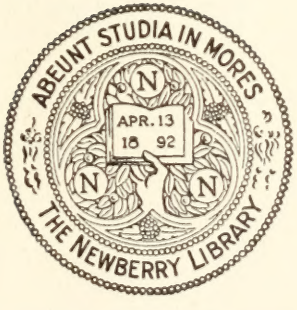

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FOREWORD

The following check-list records the early editions and contemporary reprints of political pamphlets relating to the American Revolution which are contained in The Newberry Library. The collection, at present numbering five hundred and seventy-four tracts, is about equally proportioned between American and British publications, so that considerable material is afforded for the study of the thoughts and purposes of both parties concerned in the Revolutionary controversy, and also for the study of the origins and development of American political institutions and ideals. In order to make this material known to students of American history, The Newberry Library issues this list in bibliographical form, in the hope that, despite limitations, it may be of service and value.

The pamphlets appearing in the main body of the list are all political, published during the period, 1750-1786. Reprints which appeared later of pamphlets originally printed during this period are not included. The following groups are included:

(1) The preliminaries, (1750-1763). Pamphlets, chiefly those discussing the political principles and political philosophy of the colonies.

(2) The Revolution, (1763-1783). Controversial pamphlets, both British and American.

(3) Revolutionary propaganda, (1775-1781). Sermons, orations and other materials, apparently printed to influence public opinion during the conflict.

(4) Political pamphlets, (1781-1786) reflecting on the progress and results of the Revolution.

(5) State papers, British and American, printed during the period, 1775-1786.

Pamphlets which relate to the conduct of the war and to the controversies of military commanders are omitted from the body of the list, but are mentioned in short title, in a final section, (p.96-101).

The description of each pamphlet is necessarily brief. Complete or almost complete titles and brief collation are given. In general, the collation follows the Library of Congress form with occasional expansion. Whenever possible, references are given to Sabin and Evans for further descriptions. For convenience, serial numbers are added, also Newberry Library call numbers (in brackets). In notes to controversial pamphlets cross references will be found whenever the collection contains both the original and replies. It has been the intention to follow the spelling and punctuation of the original title pages.

In view of the still existing uncertainty in the determination of authors of anonymous tracts, it has seemed advisable to add a title index which includes entries for all pamphlets listed under authors.

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CHANNING, EDWARD. A history of the United States. v.3. N.Y., 1912.

EVANS, CHARLES. American bibliography. v. 3,4,5,6. Chicago, 1905-10.

SABIN, JOSEPH. A dictionary of books relating to America, from the discovery to the present time. 20v. N.Y., 1868-92.

TYLER, MOSES COIT. The literary history of the American Revolution, 1763-1783. 2v. N.Y., 1897.

WINSOR, JUSTIN. Narrative and critical history of America. v.6. N.Y., 1887.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR PAMPHLETS

ABINGDON, WILLOUGHBY BERTIE, 4th earl of. Thoughts on the Letter of Edmund Burke, esq; to the sheriffs of Bristol, on the affairs of America. By the Earl of Abingdon. 2d ed. Oxford, for W. Jackson, [1777]
64p. O. Sabin 62. [J 5831.1321] 1
This ed. does not contain the Dedication.

- - 6th ed. Oxford, [1777]
xci,60p. O. Errata on p. xci. Sabin 64.
[Case J 5831.13212] 2
For replies, see G. Chalmers' Second thoughts, J. Lind's Letter to the Right Honourable Willoughby Bertie, and J. Cartwright's Letter to the Earl of Abingdon.

- Dedication to the collective body of the people of England, in which the source of our present political distractions are pointed out, and a plan proposed for their remedy and redress. By the Earl of Abingdon. 2d ed. Oxford, for W. Jackson, 1780.
xcii p. O. [J 5456.015] 3
A separate reprint of the Dedication which had appeared with Thoughts on the Letter of Edmund Burke.

An ACCOUNT of the rise and progress of the American war. Extracted from a late author. 4th ed. London, printed in the year, 1780.
iv,[5]-56p. S. [Case F 832.015] 4

ADAMS, AMOS. A concise, historical view of the perils, hardships, difficulties and discouragements which have attended

the planting and progressive improvements of New-England; with a particular account of its long and destructive wars, expensive expeditions, &c. With reflections, principally, moral and religious. In two discourses, preached at Roxbury on the general fast, April 6,1769. And published at the general desire of the hearers. By Amos Adams Boston, by Kneeland and Adams, 1769.
66p. D. Errata on p.66. Evans 11130. [C 817.017] 5

– – London, reprinted for E. and C. Dilly, 1770.
1 p.l., 68p. D. Sabin 170. [Ayer] 6

[ADAMS, JOHN] Dissertation on the canon and the feudal law. In T. Hollis' True sentiments of America, p. 111-143. [J 5831.41] Sabin 241. Also in Collection of state papers, p. 81-100. [J 9846.016] [F 832.018] 7

– Thoughts on government: applicable to the present state of the American colonies. In a letter from a gentleman to his friend. Philadelphia, by John Dunlap, 1776.
28p. S. Evans 14639; Sabin 251. [J 5831.015] 8
A tract written to counteract the influence of T.Paine's Common sense.

– Twenty-six letters, upon interesting subjects, respecting the revolution of America. Written in Holland, in the year 1780. By His Excellency John Adams, while he was sole minister plenipotentiary from the United States of America, for negociating a peace, and a treaty of commerce with Great-Britain. [London] Printed for the subscribers [1786]
1 p.l., 89p. D. Sabin 252. [J 5831.016] 9

[ADAMS, SAMUEL] An appeal to the world; or a vindication of the town of Boston, from many false and malicious aspersions contained in certain letters and memorials, written by Governor Bernard, General Gage, Commodore Hood, the Commissioners of the American Board of Customs, and others, and by them respectively transmitted to the British Ministry. Published by order of the town. Boston, by Edes and Gill; London, reprinted for J. Almon, 1770.
1 p.l., 58p. O. [J 5831.018] 10

ADAMS, SAMUEL. An oration delivered at the State-House, Aug. 1,1776. See 387.

ADAMS, ZABDIEL. The evil designs of men made subservient by God to the public good; particularly illustrated in the rise, progress and conclusion of the American war. A sermon preached at Lexington on the nineteenth of April, 1783 By Zabdiel Adams Boston, by Benjamin Edes & Sons, 1783.
[3]-39p. D. Evans 17807; Sabin 363.
[Case F 8325.711] 11

– A sermon preached before His Excellency John Hancock, esq; governour; His Honor Thomas Cushing,esq; Lieutenant-Governor; the Honorable the Council, and the Honorable the Senate, and the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 29, 1782, being the day of general election. By Zabdiel Adams Boston, by T. and J. Fleet and J. Gill, [1782]
56p. O. p. 57-59 wanting. Evans 17450; Sabin 361.
[J 5844.557] 12

An ADDRESS to the people of Great-Britain in general, the members of Parliament, and the leading gentlemen of opposition in particular, on the present crisis of American politics. Bristol [Eng.] by T.Cocking, 1776.
1 p.l., v,79p. O. Sabin 426. [J 5456.02] 13

An ADDRESS to the representatives in Parliament, upon the state of the nation... London, for J. Almon, 1779.
38, [1] p. adv. D. Sabin 440. [J 54555.007] 14

An ADDRESS to the Right Honourable L--d M--sf--d; in which the measures of government, respecting America, are considered in a new light: with a view to His Lordship's interposition therein. London, for J. Almon, 1775.
35 p. D. [J 5831.02] 15

[ALLEN, JOHN] An oration on the beauties of liberty, or the essential rights of the Americans. Delivered at the Second Baptist Church in Boston. Upon the last annual Thanksgiving, Dec. 3d, 1772. Dedicated to the Right Honorable the Earl of

Dartmouth. Published by the earnest request of many. 4th ed. carefully corrected by the author, in which are many additions By a British Bostonian. Boston, by E. Russell, 1773.
xxix,30-80p. O. Evans 13018; Sabin 836.
[J 5831.027] 16
Attributed to Isaac Skillman by Evans.

ALLEN, WILLIAM. The American crisis: a letter, addressed by permission to the Earl Gower, Lord President of the Council, &c.... on the present alarming disturbances in the colonies. Wherein various points, relative to plantation affairs, are brought into discussion And an idea is offered towards a complete plan for restoring the dependence of America upon Great Britain to a state of perfection. By William Allen, esq. London, for T. Cadell, 1774.
iv,72p. D. Sabin 884. [Case J 5456.026] 17

[ALMON, JOHN] An address to the Interior Cabinet. London, for J. Debrett, 1782.
43, [1] p. adv. Q. Sabin 421. [J 54555.01] 18
Signed: An independent Whig.

A collection of interesting, authentic papers, relative to the dispute between Great Britain and America; shewing the causes and progress of that misunderstanding, from 1764 to 1775. London, for J. Almon, 1777.
280, [3]p. index. O. Sabin 951. [F 832.032] 19

A letter to the Right Honourable Charles Jenkinson. London, for J. Debrett, 1781.
51, [1] p. adv. Q. Sabin 40520. [J 54555.015] 20
Signed: An independent Whig.

- The remembrancer, or, impartial repository of public events, for the year[s] 1775-1784. London, for J. Almon.
17 vols. O. Sabin 955. [F 832.033] 21

- The revolution in MDCCLXXXII impartially considered. London, for J. Debrett, 1782.
35, [1] p. adv. Q. Sabin 70346. [J 54555.024] 22
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AMERICA vindicated from the high charge of ingratitude and rebellion: with a plan of legislation, proposed to the consideration of both Houses, for establishing a permanent and solid foundation, for a just constitutional union, between Great Britain and her colonies. By a friend to both countries... Devizes [Eng.] by T. Burrough, 1774.
2 p.l., 48 p. O. Errata verso half-title. Imperfect copy lacking lower half of leaf G4, p. 47-48. Sabin 1030.
[J 5831.03] 23

The AMERICAN and British chronicle of war and politics; being an accurate and comprehensive register of the most memorable occurrences in the last ten years of His Majesty's reign: in which will be found above eighteen hundred interesting events, during the late war between Great Britain and America, France, Spain, and Holland; from May 10, 1773, to July 16, 1783... London, for the author, [1783]
60 unnumbered leaves. O. Leaf [20] slightly mutilated. Sabin 1040. [F 832.034] 24

The AMERICAN crisis, by a citizen of the world; inscribed to those members of the community, vulgarly named patriots. London, for W. Flexney, [etc.] 1777.
2 p.l., 31p. O. Sabin 1079. [Case J 5456.03] 25
In ms. on half-title: "By John Knox, Esq."

The AMERICAN gazette. Being a collection of all the authentic addresses, memorials, letters, &c. which relate to the present disputes between Great Britain and her colonies. Containing also many original papers never before published. no.1-2; 1768. 2d ed. London, for G. Kearsly, 1768.
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Paged continuously; no. 1: 2 p.l., 68 p.; no. 2: 2 p.l., [69]-128 p. Sabin 1088. [J 5456.033] 26

AMERICAN resistance indefensible. A sermon, preached on Friday December 13, 1776, being the day appointed for a general fast By a country curate. London, for H. Gardner, and sold by C. Parker [etc., 1777?]
1 p.l, [5]-26p. O. Sabin 1211. [J 5456.0374] 27

ANDERSON, JAMES. The interest of Great-Britain with regard to her American colonies, considered. To which is added an appendix, containing the outlines of a plan for a general pacification. By James Anderson London, for T. Cadell, 1782.
1 p.l., [v]-vii, 136, 36p. O. Sabin 1400.
[J 5831.035] 28

The ANNALS of administration. Containing the genuine history of Georgiana the Queen-Mother, and Prince Coloninus her son. A biographical fragment. Written about the year 1575. Inscribed, by the proprietor of the authentic papers, to Edmund Burke, esq. London, for J. Bew, 1775.
viii, 27p. O. Errata on p.27. Sabin 1589.
[J 5831.04] 29

The ANSWER at large to Mr. P--tt's speech. London, for W. Nicoll, 1766.
22p. O. [J 5831.691] 30
A reply to W. Pitt's The celebrated speech of a celebrated Commoner.

An ANSWER to a pamphlet entitled Taxation no tyranny. Addressed to the author, and to persons in power. London, for J. Almon, 1775.
63p. O. Sabin 1657. [J 5456.4561] 31

ANSWER to considerations on certain political transactions of the province of South Carolina. London, for J. Almon, 1774.
2 p.l., 140p. O. Errata on p. 140. Sabin 39924.
[Case J 5456.491] 32

ANTICIPATION continued. Containing the substance of the speech intended to be delivered from the T--------e to both H----s of P--r---m---t, on the opening of the ensuing session. To which is added, a sketch of the debate which will take place in the H---e of L--ds on the motion for an address and amendment. London, printed for the editor, 1779.
viii, [9]-57p. O. Sabin 1685. [J 5456.8751] 33

An APPEAL to reason and justice, in behalf of the British constitution, and the subjects of the British Empire. In which the present important contest with the revolted colonies is impartially considered. To which is added, an appendix, containing remarks on a pamphlet intitled, "Thoughts on the present state of affairs with America". By William Pulteney, esq. London, for W. Nicoll, 1778.
2 p.l., 176p. O. Errata slip facing p. 176. Sabin 1777.
[Case J 5456.039] 34

APPLETON, NATHANIEL. A thanksgiving sermon on the total repeal of the Stamp-act. Preached in Cambridge, New-England, May 20th, in the afternoon preceding the public rejoicings of the evening upon that great occasion. By Nathaniel Appleton Published by the desire of the audience, and at the expence of the Honorable Brigadier General Brattle. Boston, by Edes and Gill, 1766.
32p. O. Evans 10230; Sabin 1840. [J 5831.042] 35

An APPLICATION of some general political rules, to the present state of Great-Britain, Ireland and America. In a letter to the Right Honourable Earl Temple London, for J. Almon, 1766.
86,[2]p. adv. O. Sabin 1849. [J 5456.04] 36

APTHORP, EAST. Considerations on the institution and conduct of the Society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts. By East Apthorp. Boston, by Green & Russell and T. & J. Fleet, 1763.
24p. O. Evans 9328; Sabin 1853. [Ayer] 37
For reply see J. Mayhew's Observations on the charter and conduct of the Society. This controversy was looked upon, by John Adams, as the forerunner of the Revolutionary controversy. See Winsor's Narrative and critical history VI,70.

– A review of Dr. Mayhew's Remarks on the Answer to his Observations on the charter and conduct of the Society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts. By East Apthorp. London, for John Rivington, 1765.
1 p l., 65, [1] p, adv. O. Errata on p.65. Sabin 1856.
[Ayer] 38

APTHORP, EAST. 2d copy. [D 808.8299] 39

An ARGUMENT in defence of the exclusive right claimed by the colonies to tax themselves, with a review of the laws of England, relative to representation and taxation. To which is added, an account of the rise of the colonies, and the manner in which the rights of the subjects within the realm were communicated to those that went to America, with the exercise of those rights from their first settlement to the present time. London, for the author, and sold by Brotherton and Sewell [etc.] 1774.
vii, 163p. O. Sabin 1968. [Case J 5831.05] 40

AUTHENTIC papers from America: submitted to the dispassionate consideration of the public. London, for T. Becket, 1775.
1 p.l., 33p. O. Sabin 2454. [J 5831.056] 41
Errata slip mounted on verso of title.
Introduction "To the publisher," signed: Impartial, London, Jan. 10, 1775.
The papers are in two series: one occupying even numbered pages 2-28; the other, pages bearing odd no.3-29, and 30, 31, 32, 33.

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2 p.l., 40p. O. Sabin 2638. [Case J 5456.06] 42

[BAILLIE, HUGH] An appendix to A letter to Dr. Shebbeare. To which are added, some observations on a pamphlet, entitled, Taxation no tyranny: in which the sophistry of that author's reasoning is detected. By a doctor of laws. London, for J. Donaldson, 1775.
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BANCROFT, EDWARD. Remarks on the review of the Controversy between Great Britain and her colonies. In which the errors of its author are exposed, and the claims of the colonies vindicated, upon the evidence of historical facts and authentic records. To which is subjoined, a proposal for terminating the present unhappy dispute with the colonies; recovering their commerce: reconciliating their affection; securing their rights; and establishing their dependence on a just and permanent basis. Humbly submitted to the consideration of the British legislature. By Edward Bancroft... London, Printed in the year 1769. New-London, in New-England, Re-printed and sold by T. Green, 1771.
130p. D. Evans 11976; Sabin 3111. [J 5456.472] 44

BARNARD, EDWARD. A sermon preached before His Excellency, Francis Bernard, esq; Governor and Commander in Chief, the Honourable His Majesty's Council, and the Honourable House of Representatives, of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England, May 28th, 1766. Being the anniversary for the election of His Majesty's Council for said province. By Edward Barnard Boston, by Richard Draper, 1766.
39p. O. Evans 10235; Sabin 3455. [J 5831.074] 45

– – 2d copy. [J 5844.557] 46

[BARRON, WILLIAM] Histoire de la fondation des colonies des anciennes r´publiques, adapt´e à la dispute présente de la Grande Bretagne avec ses colonies americaines. Tr. de l'anglais. A la quelle on a ajout´ trois lettres intéressantes sur la m^me dispute & les articles de l'Union d'Utrecht compar´s aux articles de l'union des colonies de l'Amerique Septentrionale. Utrecht, J. van Schoonhoven & comp., 1778.
4 p.l., 247, [1]p.errata. O. Sabin 32012.
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A translation, by A. M. Cerisier, of William Barron's History of the colonization of the free states of antiquity, applied to the present contest between Great Britain and her American colonies, London, 1777.

[BARRON, WILLIAM] History of the colonization of the free states of antiquity, applied to the present contest between Great Britain and her American colonies. With reflections concerning the future settlement of these colonies. London, for T. Cadell, 1777.
vii, [1], 151p. Q. Sabin 3644a. [J 5456.07] 48
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The BEAUTIES of Fox, North, and Burke, selected from their speeches, from the passing of the Quebec Act, in the year 1774, down to the present time. With a copious index to the whole, and an address to the public London, for J. Stockdale, 1784.
viii, 92, [10]p. index, front. O. Sabin 4203.
[J 54555.07] 49

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[BENTHAM, EDWARD] De tumultibus americanis deque eorum concitatoribus meditatio senilis. Oxonii, J. Fletcher, and D. Prince; Londini, B. White, 1776.
2 p.l., 36p. O. Sabin 4760. [J 5456.084] 51

- The honor of the University of Oxford defended, against the illiberal aspersions of E----d B-----e, esq; with pertinent observations on the present rebellion in America. Translated from the original Latin of E.B.. London, for G. Kearsly, [1776]
1 p.l., ii, 36p. O. Sabin 4761. [J 5456.085] 52

[BERNARD, Sir FRANCIS] The causes of the present distractions in America explained: in two letters to a merchant in London. By F----. B----. [New York?] [by James Rivington?] in the year 1774.
1 p.l., 16p. D. Evans 13147; Sabin 4920.
[J 5831.09] 53

BERNARD, Sir FRANCIS. Letters to the ministry from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and Commodore Hood. And also memorials to the Lords of the Treasury, from the Commissioners of the Customs. With sundry letters and papers annexed to the said memorials. Boston, by Edes and Gill, 1769.
108p. D. Evans 11176: Sabin 4923. [J 5456.089] 54

— — London, reprinted for J. Wilkie, 1769.
146p. O. Sabin 4923. [J 5456.09] 55
For reply, see S. Adams' Appeal to the world.

- Letters to the Right Honourable the Earl of Hillsborough, from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and the Honourable His Majesty's Council for the Province of Massachusetts-Bay. With an appendix Boston, printed: London, reprinted for J. Almon, 1769.
165, 8p. adv. O. Sabin 4924. [J 5456.091] 56

- Select letters on the trade and government of America; and the Principles of law and polity, applied to the American colonies. Written by Governor Bernard, at Boston, in the years 1763, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. Now first published: to which are added The petition of the assembly of Massachuset's Bay against the governor, his answer thereto, and the order of the king in Council thereon. London, for T. Payne, 1774.
1 p.l., vii, 130p. O. Sabin 4925. [J 5456.092] 57

— — 2d copy. [F 831.09] 58

Les BIGARURES d'un citoyen de Genève, et ses conseils republicains dediés aux Américains; avec quantités d'anecdotes amusantes, interessantes & autres pour servir à terminer l'histoire des Jésuites. A Philadelphie, De l'imprimerie du Congrès-géneral, 1776-77.
2 v. I, xii, 308p. II, xli, 316p. S.
Imprint of v. 2: Aux depens du Congrès général en Amérique, 1777. Sabin 5270. [J 5831.095] 59
According to Sabin, this was printed in London.

BLAND, RICHARD. An enquiry into the rights of the British colonies, intended as an answer to The regulations lately made concerning the colonies, and the taxes imposed upon them considered. In a letter addressed to the author of that pamphlet. By Richard Bland Williamsburg [Va.], by Alexander Purdie & co. 1766. London, reprinted for J.Almon, 1769.
[5]-19p. D. Caption title. Sabin 5860.
[J 5831.101] 60

-- -- For the Political Register.
9-32p. D. Sabin 5860. [J 5831.1] 61

[BOLLAN, WILLIAM] Continued corruption, standing armies, and popular discontents considered; and the establishment of the English colonies in America, with various subsequent proceedings, and the present contests, examined with intent to promote their cordial and perpetual union with their mother-country, for their mutual honour, comfort, strength, and safety... London, by J. Almon, 1768.
82p. Q. Sabin 6210. [J 5831.108] 62

- The freedom of speech and writing upon public affairs, considered; with an historical view of the Roman imperial laws against libels, as violations of Majesty, or lesser offences... London, [S. Baker] 1766.
1 p.l, 160p. O. Errata on p.160. Sabin 6214.
P.139-160 relate to America. [Z 471.1] 63

- The petition of Mr. Bollan, agent for the Council of the province of Massachusetts Bay, to the king in council, dated January 26, 1774. Published with illustrations. In order briefly to shew to the impartial and considerate the importance of perfect harmony between Great Britain and the colonies, their merits, the benefits thence accrued to this kingdom in point of empire, manufactures, commerce, wealth and naval strength; and the origin and progress of their present unhappy difference; with intent to promote their cordial and perpetual union, for their mutual safety and welfare... London, by J. Almon, 1774.
10p. O. Sabin 6220. [Case J 5831.1088] 64

[BOLLAN, WILLIAM] The petitions of Mr. Bollan, agent for the Council of the province of Massachusetts Bay, lately presented to the two Houses of Parliament; with a brief introduction relating to the law of nature, the authority of human rulers, and the subjects common right of defence; with subsequent observations, respecting the nature of the principalities established in Europe by the northern conquerors. London, by J. Almon, 1774.
1 p.l., 49p. Q. Sabin 6219. [J 5831.1087] 65

- A succinct view of the origin of our colonies, with their civil state, founded by Queen Elizabeth, corroborated by succeeding princes, and confirmed by acts of Parliament; whereby the nature of the empire established in America, and the errors of various hypotheses formed thereupon, may be clearly understood. With observations on the commercial, beneficial and perpetual union of the colonies with this kingdom. Being an abstract from an essay lately published, entitled The freedom of speech and writing, &c. London, 1766.
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BOSTON. Additional observations to A short narrative of the horrid massacre in Boston, perpetrated in the evening of the 5th of March 1770. Printed by order of the town of Boston, 1770.
12p. D. [F 8441.0970] 67

- A short narrative of the horrid massacre in Boston, perpetrated in the evening of the fifth day of March, 1770, by soldiers of the xxixth regiment: which with the xivth regiment were quartered there: with some observations on the state of things prior to that catastrophe. Printed by order of the town of Boston, and sold by Edes and Gill, and T. & J. Fleet, 1770.
38, 81 (i.e. 83)p. D.
P.81-83 incorrectly numbered 79-81. [F 8441.097] 68

- The votes and proceedings of the freeholders and other inhabitants of the town of Boston, in town meeting assembled, according to law. [Published by order of the town] To which

is prefixed, as introductory, an attested copy of a vote of the town at a preceeding meeting. Boston, by Edes and Gill & T. and J. Fleet, [1772]
iv, 43p. D. Evans 12332; Sabin 6568. [J 5831.11] 69

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